

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 10

FANWOOD

The Electrical classes, numbering twenty boys, visited the Brooklyn Edison Company Hudson Avenue power station, last week Tuesday afternoon, February 25th.

The boys arrived at the Brooklyn Edison Company office on Pearl Street, where automobiles were waiting to take them to the Hudson Avenue Station, located on the bank of the East River. On entering the station each boy was given a seventy-five-page booklet explaining the equipment used, and drawings of various wiring diagrams and apparatus.

The station with its total capacity is composed of three 50,000-Kw. single-shaft units, one 80,000-Kw. and two 110,000-Kw. cross-compound units and two 160,000-Kw. single-shaft tandem-compound units. The entire equipment at the power plant is all controlled by one central station.

Each of the 160,000-Kw. turbines requires 1,500,000 pounds of steam per hour at peak load. The corresponding boiler units capacity required is 500,000 pounds per hour.

Coal is hoisted from steamers or barges at the river front by three electric coal hoist towers and is distributed to overhead bunkers by an electric coal road employing cars of five-ton capacity. The coal fed to each stoker is weighed, making it possible to keep accurate records of each day's operation of each boiler.

The ash can be removed by means of horizontal high-pressure water jets. This ash then falls into a trench running the length of the station. Through this trench it is automatically transported by the high-velocity water system to a settling basin on the wharf. The ash is removed by clamshell buckets and loaded on scows.

Last month when the Hell Gate Station had a blowout which caused the lights in this part of the city to go dim, the Brooklyn Edison Company supplied most of the electricity for the city by connecting on the lines of the Hell Gate Station.

Most of the boys found the visit very interesting as these trips are educational. The arrangements for the visit and the supervision was under the direction of Mr. Thranhardt.

A group of about thirty-five men and women who are employed as interviewers in the New York State Employment Service and the National Re-Employment Service and most of whom have dealings with the handicapped, spent Thursday afternoon, February 27th, visiting the classrooms in our academic and vocational departments. Miss Marguerite B. Helmle, Special Representative for the Deaf as Placement Officer at the New York State Employment Service, arranged for the visit. All expressed their extreme interest in the education of the deaf. Our Band rendered a few selections for the visitors, after which Afternoon Tea was served to them, and Superintendent Skyberg explained the work of the School.

Mr. J. R. Bingham, Boys' Work Secretary, City Headquarters, Y. M. C. A., was also a visitor and joined the group in its tour of inspection.

On Wednesday, February 26th, Mrs. John F. O'Brien and Miss Marguerite H. Slack of the Ladies Committee, visited the School.

On the morning of March 2d, a group of about thirty students from the Child Development Institute, visited the School.

On Thursday evening, February 27th, the boxing team, under the direction of Mr. Gruber, engaged in its first competition. Our host for the evening was the Boys Club of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. There, in the midst of an appropriate setting, surrounded by a colorful and enthusiastic crowd, the bouts got under way.

Our 75 pound pint size flash, Harold Pollard, won the "mosquito-weight" title by decisively punching his way to a notable victory. We then dropped several decisions to the more experienced Boys Club contingent. Our own Harry Gordon then came off with top honors in a thrill-packed bout. This exhibition brought the crowd to their feet by the clever tactics and gameness of both boys. As round after round produced thrills and chills, the decision, when announced, was received with thundering applause. This bout, entertaining as it was, only set the stage for the next. From the opening gong these boys, Mangacapra and Devarro, stood toe to toe and slammed into each other in pursuit of a quick victory. However, in the second and third rounds both boys changed their tactics and resorted to clever boxing, which was by far the cleverest exhibition produced during the evening. When the decision was announced, once again it was in favor of our class bearer. Peter Lubchuck earned the fourth medal in a decision which might have gone to either boy.

All in all, our boys covered themselves with glory, considering that this was the fire competition in which they had been engaged. It speaks well for future matches. They gained valuable experience that comes only with participation. More important was the fact that they gained many friends by their display of boxing prowess and sportsmanship.

It is only fitting to acknowledge that this meet was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Vincent Holochwost, Athletic Director of the Bay Ridge Boys Club; Mr. Gruber, coach of boxing at Fanwood; Mr. Tainsly, Athletic Director, and Mr. Lux, who all worked hand in hand to make this affair the success it was.

The Gallaudet team was on a three-day tour, playing in Trenton, N. J., New York City, and Philadelphia. Taking advantage of his day off, Lieut. Gamblin hopped in a bus to Trenton, where he was the guest of Coach Burbank of the New Jersey School for dinner and where he met the Gallaudet team at Rider College. While in Trenton Mr. Burbank and Lieut. Gamblin decided upon a football game in New York this fall. After the basketball game, Lieut. Gamblin accompanied the team to New York City in their chartered bus.

On Friday morning, Coach Krug, Messrs. Hanover, Burnett, Goodin, Brown, Collums, Drake, Hoffmeister, Ellerhorst, Tollefson, Kowalewski, McLaughlin, Marsh, Sorensen and Davidowitz paid Fanwood a visit. The cadets have long wished to meet the college boys in a party and they were complimented by their presence at the school. The Gallaudetians were pleased to meet Dr. Fox, upon whom they look as one of Gallaudet's most eminent sons and as a vital part of the historic Fanwood. They were loud in their praise of the Vocational Department which is now Fanwood's speciality. We were pleased to have this party of young men with us and we hope they will favor us with another visit in the near future.

The Boy Scouts had another "Skit" night last Tuesday which went over with a bang. The various plays and

stories were generously applauded by the Scouts. P. L. Forman of the Rattlesnakes gave us an amusing tale of a deaf dog. The Eagles demonstrated a rescue of two persons from a wilderness, while Carl of the Flaming Arrows told how a man financed an operation for his wife, even though very poor.

Ray Jackson told a very good story on the meaning of friendship. The time just flew and the boys were sorry to see the meeting end. The boys are impatiently waiting for the hike on March 8th.

The basketball season ended with a double defeat. On Friday evening, February 28th, the Long Island University Freshmen out-powered us 38-14, preliminary to the L. I. U. vs. Gallaudet contest. Ben Israel and Tony Lodese starred for us. On Saturday we journeyed to Peekskill Military Academy to be handed a 28-18 reversal.

NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

The Literary Night attracted close to 150 people to the headquarters on Sunday evening, March 1st. The deaf from every organization were there, most of them coming directly from "open to all" meeting of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf held at the meeting room of the Union League in the afternoon. James McArdle opened the program with interesting facts in "The Oddities." One of the oddities was his happy journey to Alpine, N. J., where he was united in marriage to Mrs. Alice A. Wilson on the evening of "leap year" day. Mr. Clarence O'Connor, the new Superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf, came next and gave a talk about the teaching of the deaf from old to present time. He proved to be an interesting speaker and his lecture of great general interest. His speech was ably interpreted into signs by Mrs. Tanya Nash. Arne Olsen was next in line and delivered a topic, "The Origin of Superstitions." George Lynch then enacted a beautifully-rendered declamation, "Casabianca," a legend of a brave young sailor. Mr. Lynch's seemingly unlimited wealth of crisp, clear, uniform signing made a lasting impression on the optience. Shirley Frank, the ever-smiling young girl who graduated from the Lexington School last June, followed with a short story, "An Automobile Tragedy." She did very well, considering it was the first time she ever attempted to "speak" before the optience. Marcus L. Kenner then gave "Interesting Bits," which proved to be very interesting. Charles Joselow followed with an awesome reading, "The Easter Torch," that kept the optience spellbound on the edge of their seats throughout. This was followed by a short, short story, "The Pearls," by Joseph Miller, who proved to be a very entertaining young short story teller. An amusing story, "A Social Triangle" was delivered by James Quinn, to climax the most successful program. The program closed before 11 P.M. and everybody went home well-satisfied with it. Punch was served to the optience during an intermission of fifteen minutes in the middle of the program. Joseph Miller, the chairman, deserves much credit for his fine arrangement of the evening, which was the first of the year.

Bridge and "500" are to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at the headquarters for the benefit of the Cemetery Fund.

The members and their friends are invited to participate in and win various prizes which are to be offered as attractions. Of course, a small fee is required to partake in same. William Krieger is the chairman.

EPHPHETA NOTES

It was a gallant Ephpheta Five that invaded Philadelphia last Saturday evening to defend its spurs won in that memorable basketball game held in Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn, on January 25, when the squad nosed out the Frat contingent from that city, 31-29. However, this time the local quintet was forced to play not the modified professional rules, but the professional league rules which the Ephphetas are most unversed. Instances of what the consequences would be when a "fast movable object meets an immovable object at a given point" were numerous. But the agility and alertness of the local boys saved them from other injuries than those which each brought home as souvenirs. Yet the final score, 43-31, showed the Big Five did not give a poor account of itself. The first half ended 19-14 in favor of the Phillies. Kolenda and Pecoraro were high scorers for the Ephphetas.

The Rotation Club card parties at the homes of the members continue to be popular each week. On Wednesday evening, February 19th, Paul Gaffney was host and had nineteen at his home in Brooklyn. Assisted by his sisters, a delightful buffet lunch followed cards. The winners at the cards were: "500" Catherine Gallagher, George Lynch; Bunco, Anna Coughlin, Adeline Sordillo, John Molway; Non-players, Charles Spitaleri.

On Friday evening, the 28th, Irene Bohn was hostess. For the convenience of the members, she used the home of Catherine Gallagher, her sister. A crowd of 36 were present. Winners for the evening were "500," Helen Wilson, Catherine Gallagher; Bunco, John Molway, Anna Coughlin, Dorothy Ryan; Non-players, Herbert Koritzer, Benny, Edward Kirwin.

The long-heralded basketball game between Long Island University and Gallaudet College for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home, was witnessed by over 1,000 fans last Friday night, about 200 of whom were deaf. Long Island had won 32 straight games before meeting Gallaudet, and Gallant Gallaudet, noted for her fighting spirit, had hoped for an upset, putting up one of the stiffest battles Coach Walter J. Krug ever saw under his charge. While Gallaudet went down before one of the greatest basketball teams in the country, Long Island was not what it was "rated" to be. The score 46 to 21 does not indicate that it was a one-sided affair, for Gallaudet had the ball most of the time and Long Island had to depend on the one Bender, leading scorer in the East, for his long shots that decided the difference between defeat and victory.

Every Gallaudet player made a very creditable showing, but Little Drake, the pride of Arkansas, stole the show for Gallaudet. Playing against giants, Drake had them off their feet with his clever passing. Time and again Drake broke up the opponent passing machine and dribble to the basket with the giants far behind. The deaf left the game and the dance that followed very gratified, for New York City newspapers had calculated that Gallaudet would lose by a more overwhelming score.

(Continued on page 8)

Miami, Florida

A new high for Miami's deaf colony was reached in the reception on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, Sunday afternoon, February 23d, when 27 guests gathered to greet Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Neger of Jersey City, N. J. The recently acquired lots on either side, now carpeted with grass, gave a wide expanse of lawn over which the guests made merry in the sun, or gossiped under the palms until late afternoon when the guests were gathered together for photographs. Moving pictures were taken. Then to the house where a buffet supper was served. More than half the guests had never met before, and the atmosphere was congenial.

Present were Mrs. Minnie Edington and her daughter, Mrs. Maude Parker of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rou, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of Hialeah; Mr. Edw. Ragner of New York, and some guests from Connecticut and New York whose names escaped us.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre have issued invitations for the St. Patrick's Day party, Sunday, March 15th. He is the best fisherman in the deaf colony and in all probability the piece-de-resistance will be a 4-foot 40-pound baked fish if they can find a 4-foot platter to hold it.

The deaf colony numbers 56 right now, and so great a number can be entertained only on a lawn. Only the Schatzkin, Jaeger and Curtis grounds have as much as an acre of lawn. There are so many attractions in Miami that the deaf divide easily into small parties. It is getting them together that is hard.

We were very glad to meet Mrs. Minnie Edington of Washington, D. C., all sweetness and light. From her estimate of the world after so many years, we take fresh hope and grip on life.

The Hard-of-Hearing League gave a pot luck supper Friday evening, February 21st, and the clubroom in the Old Federal Building was filled with young people and their friends. It does no harm to mention that for sheer good looking girls, the League does pack them in. All deaf persons who can lip-read are very welcome, so long as they don't sign and make faces. Pad writing is commonly resorted to by even the best lip-readers who attend.

Many old deaf men are selling newspapers in Miami Streets. Newsboys of forty years ago find themselves newsboys again, so deaf you have to holler like a house afire. Having completed the circle, the first job of their youth has become their latest. Forty years before the mast have left their marks in deafness, missing teeth and bent noses on which they successfully blocked right-hand smashes aimed at their mustaches by irascible citizens. But its hard on the nose, say we.

Mrs. Hesley-Curtis, sister of the late Glen Curtis, aviator-manufacturer, lost her mother last fall. She is having a smaller house built at Miami Springs in preference to the many-roomed mansion.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin hopes to do same real traveling this summer. Her big new Buick is arranged for the maximum of luggage space, and is equipped to cover great distances day to day. The finely balanced engine idles a whisper when stopping at the crossings.

Monday, February 24th, Mrs. Hope Jaeger entertained a few friends at Coral Gables. Her grounds border the golf course of the Miami-Baltimore. The high-ceiling drawing room reminds one of an old palace. Nearby grows the famous sausage tree, of which there are but two in Florida. Three banana trees grow near the house, something to sit down and wait for.

Mr. McLaren of New Jersey, arrived in Miami Monday afternoon, February 24th. His train, the Miamian, came in two sections, followed so closely by the Florida Special in extra sections, that in the confusion he was lost to Mr. and Mrs. Neger, who were at the station to meet him.

EDWARD E. RAGNA.

Florida Flashes

Miss Grace A. Haney, of Lancaster, Ohio, who, with her parents, is spending the winter in Intercession City, near Kissimmee, is assisting her father, an Evangelist, in illustrating the sermons in pantomime, which she performs so wonderfully. She was educated at the Columbus school during the superintendency of the late J. W. Jones.

Arthur Shawl, formerly of Winter Haven, is now employed at the plant of the Inland Tire Co., in Chicago, where he has been making his home for several years.

"Robert Mopham is living in Miami, Florida," says the California News. "He married Miss Olive Josephs of Fanwood School and has three children, the oldest being fourteen. He writes that he does not think he will ever come back to California."

Whenever a religious service is held in Gainesville, Mrs. R. E. Kelly (nee Martha Tison) may be counted on to make as large an attendance as she knows how. Owing to short notice she received of the church announcement, attendance at the morning service on February 2nd, was most gratifying. Those living at a great distance, who received an invitation and found themselves unable to take advantage thereof, certainly missed a big treat at the hands of Mrs. Kelly in the way of a bounteous dinner fit for a king and a queen.

Coming for the past several consecutive winter seasons with the exception of one, Ralph Carpenter, of Grand Rapids, Iowa, has returned to Florida, his destination being St. Petersburg.

One of his fingers having contracted a serious infection, Rogie Kalel is incapacitated in Lakeland, and Olen Triplett has substituted for him at a local bakery for the time being. The Kalel brothers have been steadily employed there for several years and their services proved highly satisfactory to their superiors.

Jacksonville friends of Mrs. William E. Gholston, of Atlanta, Georgia, were pained to learn of the death on January 26 in Jacksonville of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Elizabeth Van Derpool. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Vanderpool had been for many years engaged in the wholesale and retail fish business until recently when illness forced her to turn the business over to her only son Cornelius, who has been her assistant. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Rutha Curtiss, of Miami Springs, was a hostess to a large circle of her friends at a reception and business meeting of the Miami chapter of the Dixie Association of the Deaf on the evening of February 15th. A buffet luncheon was served with ice cream as a fitting climax to a most enjoyable event. Within a short time Miss Curtiss will move to her new residence not far from where she now lives. The next meeting of the chapter will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre on March 15th.

Paul Blount is having an addition to his garage apartment under construction in Miami. Until its completion, he and his wife are staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, in Hialeah. During the tourist season the Blount apartments are among the attractive places for occupancy.

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills in Archer and Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet in Winter Haven caught fire on February 2 and February 12,

respectively, which resulted in the burning of holes in the roof.

Taking advantage of one month's vacation, Albert Holloway of Orlando is enjoying side trips, one of which was taken to Tampa where he met a number of his old friends at the afternoon service on Sunday, February 23d. Mr. Holloway is a life-long employee of Jacobs Printing Co. in Orlando. He will return to work April 1st.

The entertainment committee of the Florida Association of the Deaf, which will meet Tampa during the week of July 4th, has been busy devising ways and means of raising money to swell the fund. Antonio Varsida is chairman of the committee.

Information is received to the effect that Harvey Craw, of Orlando, is in Chicago where he has a number of relatives to live with during the winter. No doubt he will want to stay in Florida next winter where everything is bliss, climatically or otherwise.

Miss Vina Smith, a retired Methodist deaconess of Chicago, has returned from the Agard Home at Lake Bluffs on February 8 to occupy her winter home in St. Cloud.

After staying several months with her mother in Lakeland, Miss Annie Strickland is now the house guest of her aunt in Tampa. She is very popular in deaf society.

The daily Tribune is one of Miami's fastest growing newspapers. W. E. Pope, of West Palm Beach, has secured a situation there as linotype operator.

Among visitors from Winter Haven at the Gasparilla celebration in Tampa was Louis H. Egle. The Herald is set up weekly on the machine by Mr. Egle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogle, of New York City, who have been traveling in the United States the past seven years, are back in Florida to enjoy the winter climate. The most ideal place in the citrus belt which they propose to spend a greater part of next winter will be Winter Haven.

From Philadelphia came Frank Warner in company of his parents to West Palm Beach where they enjoyed a two weeks stay prior to their return during the week of February 17th. Mr. Warner was educated at the Mt. Airy school.

Harold Holmes, a spotter in the employ of one of the leading dry cleaning establishments at West Palm Beach, has been under the weather for several months, but is reported to be improving.

Among recent arrivals at the Dixie Home in Moultrie was Sidney W. King, of Kenbridge, Va., who will stay there indefinitely.

As soon as their farm in Dover can be disposed of, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harmening are contemplating removing to Wauchula, where agricultural opportunities are most reassuring.

F. E. P.

San Francisco and Vicinity

Clinton Moore works as a sign painter for the Shell and Standard Oil Companies. He has been working in Hollywood at their studios.

Ten guests assembled at the home of Mrs. A. Hartmann in Hollister, last month, to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Paul A. Denton, of Oakland, recently had the misfortune to be knocked down by an autoist. It happened during the recent rain storm and the autoist blew his horn but could not stop in time. Mrs. Denton held her umbrella low to shield herself from the rain and did not see the approaching car. We have no details yet as to how badly she hurt, but sincerely hope it is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Demartini, of Brentwood, and a trip to Porterville to visit the Benedict's at their poultry farm. Clinton is having a very busy season.

Miss Velma Groat has returned to her home from the hospital where

she underwent an operation for an appendicitis. She is well on the road to recovery.

On Sunday, January 26th, Sally Kellogg, Teresa Ponsetti, Dominick Ponsetti, Charles Robbins and Robert Miller, motored to Cisco for a snow party. They report a glorious time.

Joe Black, Nevada, well known as a cowboy all his life, visited the San Francisco Club during the end of January. Joe has had an out-door life and though he is about 75 he looks and acts 25 years younger.

Fred Baars, once teacher of printing at the California School, is now living in Hawaii. His house is near the Hawaii Territorial School for the Deaf, a pure oral school. On his visit at the school he met Mr. L. Palmer, teacher, who is the son of deaf parents and an expert in the use of the sign language.

W. Baker and R. Knuckley, Grass Valley, former pupils at the Berkeley School, had a narrow escape from death when their auto turned over twice on the Brown's Valley Grade near the Marysville Airport. The car rolled down the steep bank, turned completely over twice, and righted itself in a ditch at the bottom. Constable J. J. Murphy who was the first to arrive on the scene, stated that the car was almost undamaged.

Since the California School has started teaching baking, good results are being made. Ernst Hjorth is instructor. Two of his pupils who graduated last year are doing well. Franklin Baker is working steady at the Dimond Bakery in Oakland and Louis Ruggeri operates his own bakery in Vallejo.

Rev. Gaertner, Lutheran minister to the deaf here, has been invited to Portland to help celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf there. The event is set for Sunday, February 16th. The church is the sole property of its members, it was built by and for them with the assistance of Rev. Gaertner, who was pastor of the Seattle Lutheran Mission for the Deaf before he came to San Francisco and Bay Cities.

Emil Ladner has purchased a (new) sedan in which he means to drive to Washington, D.C., in June to attend the summer school for deaf teachers at Gallaudet.

Mrs. L. Byouk was hostess to the Rainbow Club at the home of the Howsons, in Berkeley, on February 2nd. The club held a dinner party in San Francisco on February 15th.

J. A. Goldstein, of Los Angeles, has been laid up with a case of diphtheria. This sickness very rarely attacks older people. We are hoping that "Jag" speedily improves and is his old self again.

The San Francisco club gave a Mask Ball on the 22nd that was the hit of the entire season so far. Over a hundred were present. Prize winners, in costumes, were: First Bob Lavne; second, Mrs. McArtor; third, Mrs. Johnson. The judges had a hard time to place the winners as the costumes were many and varied. Good music was furnished for dancing and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Ray Irwin on the 21st. Over 20 guests were present and all had an enjoyable time playing whist and other games. Ray missed three of the candles on his cake when he tried to blow them out.

H. O. S.

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THEATRE GUILD OF THE

DEAF

April 18, 1936

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Blind people, residing in Columbus, have been requested to carry white canes when out on the streets. Some organization has promised to provide the canes. This will probably save the blind from being run down by automobiles.

There came to me yesterday a folder of eighteen lovely scenes from the "land of sunshine"—Florida. No name was signed and I here thank the sender. The scenes tempt one to say now "I'm going down there next winter."

Death visited the Ohio Home twice in one week this month. The first was on February 5th and the second on February 19th. Mr. Frank Shaw, who was 84 years old, was admitted to the Home one year ago and had been in poor health most of the time. He was educated at the Ohio School and reports say he graduated from Gallaudet, making his farewell address before President Garfield. His remains were sent to Steubenville, his former home.

Mr. Frank Dowling, aged 78, was the second death. He entered the Home from Gates Mills in northern Ohio, in 1933. An aged brother is living at the Soldier's Home in Washington, D. C. After funeral services at the Home the remains were sent to Cleveland for burial. Both men were modest quiet residents and much liked by all at the Home.

I heard that the school had an unusually fine Washington Birthday entertainment last Saturday. The streets were so badly coated with ice that evening that I didn't dare trust my old bones to make the trip to school to enjoy the treat.

February 11th, being the birthday of Mrs. Fred Schwartz, a number of her friends gave her a surprise party at her home in Bexley. This helped to brighten Mr. Schwartz, too, as he has been feeling rather blue since the State Bindery was forced to close. Mrs. Schwartz received many pretty gifts. Those attending reported the party as a lovely affair. Another surprise was to learn that Mr. Schwartz' daughter, Dorothy, was a recent bride and is now Mrs. Louis Dean.

Miss Anna King seems to be the only deaf worker, shut out from work by the closing of the State Bindery, to have secured work with the Heer Printing Co., which does some bindery work. She is indeed a lucky lady to so soon land another position.

It seems very doubtful now that the governor will allow any money for the reopening of the bindery. Perhaps some of the workers will be as fortunate as Miss King and get into private binderies.

The social to be given by the Columbus Division, N. F. S. D., March 7th, promises to be a good one. The Knights of Columbus Hall, one block west from the school, will be the scene of the social. A one-hour stage program will be given.

Mr. Merritt Rice, of Columbus, was given a 25-cent ticket of admission to the Young Republican bunco parties recently at the Neil House. Mr. Rice, always willing to try anything once, attended and came out full of smiles for his ticket won the grand prize—only \$150. Wonder if it was good money.

The following appeared in the Ohio Chronicle:

BALTIMORE, MD.—Diogenes, in his long quest for the honest man might tarry awhile in Baltimore.

The old proverb that "honesty is the best policy" was brought home the other day, when Mervin Kallner told us about it. Mervin had left his car parked at a certain place on a local street, and gone about his business. Returning to the car, imagine his surprise to find a note tied to a knob of the car, the note reading: "I skidded into your car. Have it fixed at my expense." And the name

and address of the man responsible accompanied the note. Repairs were made for a few dollars, the bill paid and undoubtedly, the honest man's conscience was free from any pangs of regret."

The Mervin Kallner is a former pupil of the Ohio School and is now living with a sister in Baltimore.

Several years ago he entered the Ohio School as a well grown youth. He had been kept at home too long and his progress in school was so poor he decided to seek his married sister as he had no permanent home. I remember I had him two years in my class. He now seems to be getting along in the world well enough to own a car.

Mr. K. B. Ayers, of Akron, accompanied by Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Andes, was recently in Youngstown to address the deaf there on the good to be derived from the Ohio Motorist Association. So were impressed were the car owners that many joined the association.

We learned from the *Silent Missionary* that Rev. G. Flick, of Chicago, took his movie outfit to the home of Mrs. C. Miller, a shut-in confined to a wheel chair, and gave her an evening of great pleasure—good missionary work surely.

The following is from an editorial in a Columbus newspaper:

"It certainly is to the credit and advantage of any institution of learning to have ample funds, curricula that are beyond criticism, if such a thing can be, and an officiary and teaching staff with plenty of academic and honorary degrees; for degrees, after all, are some evidence, though sometimes slight, of scholastic attainment. But a warm and effective personality in the teacher is one of the best qualifications he or she can have.

All of us can remember teachers who made impressions on our lives, who told us things not in the books, who counseled and advised us and shaped our destinies, but who never knew how to publicize themselves, or to exercise the functions of school politics, or ever, to get themselves coveted degrees that were sometimes bestowed on lesser and more unworthy persons."

E.

A Call to Arms

To you, Mr. and Mrs. Adult Deaf Citizens, of each and every City and State in the United States, this Call to Arms is directed.

July 19th to 24th, 1937, is the date set for the next meeting of the National Association of the Deaf, headquarters to be at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Peter Livshis is chairman of the Local Committee.

Are you willing to be classified as "unemployable" and to be Segregated, merely because you are deaf? Don't you want the right to live your own life as you see fit, to follow your own trade, to raise your children as other normal children are raised, to be an honest, self-supporting citizen of the United States?

If you do, then you will be interested to know that a Plan for our "Colonization" has been under consideration by some well meaning, but misguided, persons.

Did you know that through the efforts of your N. A. D. this Plan is being frustrated. That one act alone should make you not only willing but eager to attend the next convention of the N. A. D., and be a member in good standing.

This is no time for petty bickering; it is a time for United action all along the line.

Why not make up your mind right now to attend the 1937 convention of the N. A. D. in Chicago, Ill., July 19th-24th. Start saving your money and be there. You'll never regret it.

TROY E. HILL,
Member N. A. D. Publicity Committee.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Thursday afternoon, February 27, the Gallaudet basketeers left for their three-day tour of the northeast states. They clashed with Rider College at Trenton, New Jersey, that night, in which the Jerseyites rode over them, 50 to 28. The Blues did not play quite very well in this game, showing a weakness in guarding set-shots from corners. However, Big Joe Burnett, our co-captain and center, was outstanding on our team, hurtling all over the court and finding the basket with one-arm tosses from impossible angles for a total of twelve points.

Friday night was the night of the big game with Long Island University. A crowd of nearly 1500 paced the floor where the game was held. In a preliminary game, the Long Island Jayvees easily trounced the Fanwood five.

The feature game started off with both teams on apparently even terms, neither being able to score for the first five minutes of the game, and both exhibiting a brand of smooth passing that had the audience in breathless suspense until Long Island made the first point on a foul throw. Then two field goals followed after a short interval, and thereafter the Blues had all they could do to stop the barrage of field goals that found the basket from the center and corners of the court, brought on when the Long Islanders found that they could not penetrate the Blue defense to get under the basket. Although they had the ball a reasonable part of the time, the Blues were unable to make much headway in the scoring, the half ending with Long Island in the lead, 22 to 2.

The newspapers were not very fair to Gallaudet in their write-up of the game, giving undue credit to the Long Islanders, and making the erroneous statement that it was an easy game for them. The game may have looked easy for them in the first half, but Gallaudet dominated the latter part of the second half, piling up field goals in a manner that had the audience on their feet and the house rocking with the roar of their approval.

Race Drake and Joey Burnett starred for Gallaudet throughout the game, with the fine floor-work of Hoffmeister, Ellerhorst, Goodin, Columns, and N. Brown, that greatly aided them in their own scoring. Gallaudet's points were evenly distributed, with Ellerhorst leading with six points, and every man with some score. Bender was outstanding for Long Island with the precision of his field goals from the center of the court, running up 21 points. Russo was also outstanding for the New Yorkers, with 11 points.

At one period of the last quarter, Gallaudet's Race Drake zipped through the Long Islanders with the speed of a bullet, to send up the ball right under the basket. But the momentum of his attempt sent the ball rebounding from the basket rim.

However, big Joe Burnett was right behind the diminutive Race, and with an immense leap, caught the ball on the rebound, tapping it gently into the basket. The amazing speed shown by these two in this attempt seems to have fired the other Gallaudet players, as thereafter the Long Islanders had all they could do to keep track of the ball, it was going around so fast in some of the Gallaudet plays. But their spurt was too late, and the final score saw Long Island chalking up its thirty-third consecutive victory, 46 to 21.

The game was broadcast over the radio, and both spectators and radio audience had plenty of thrills in the last half of the game, most of the thrills being provided by Gallaudet's spectacular passing and by Bender's spectacular shooting.

Dancing was indulged in after the

game, and the Gallaudet players were taken up by the New York deaf and given a grand time.

Saturday afternoon, they all left for Philadelphia, to meet the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in a return game on the latter's court. On the way down, they stopped for a few minutes at a rest stop, where they met some New Yorkers who were going down by Greyhound bus to Philadelphia to play basketball at the Mt. Airy school against the Philadelphia Frats.

In the evening's game with the College of Osteopathy, the Blues received quite a raw deal, having to put up with the outrageous decisions of a referee who looked as if he had never handled a basketball in his life. As a consequence, the Osteopaths lead at half-time, 14 to 12, and with the aid of more outrageous decisions, stood the victors, 32 to 25 at the conclusion of the game.

The summary of the game with Long Island University is here given:

LONG ISLAND (46)			GALLAUDET (21)			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Russo, f	4	3	11	Ellerhorst, f	3	0
Merson, f	3	0	6	N. Brown, f	1	0
Grant, f	0	0	0	Hoffmeister, f	2	0
Kramer, f	2	0	4	Burnett, c	2	0
Norton, f	0	0	0	Drake, g	1	0
Hillhouse, c	1	0	2	Goodin, g	1	0
Schwartz, g	1	0	2	Columns, g	0	1
Bender, g	10	1	21			
Total			21	4	46	
Total			10	1	21	

In comparison with the scores of games played by Long Island with other colleges, Gallaudet made out very well. Here are some of the scores of Long Island U. against other big colleges: Dickinson, 60 to 25; Geneva, 44 to 17; Oglethorpe, 73 to 33; La Salle, 49 to 9; Catholic, 57 to 33.

The Trans-Lux News Reel

Readers of the JOURNAL are sure to get their money's worth at Trans-Lux News Reel theatres, one at Broadway and 50th Street and one at Madison Avenue and 59th St.

The shows run an hour and a half and the absence of the sense of hearing matters little and the only real loss is the musical accompaniment of such pictures as the Mickey Mouse series.

Last week besides showing scenes at the six-day bicycle race, and these showed how the contestants are fed, rubbed down and other inside details no spectator at the Garden ever sees, up to the minute pictures of the havoc done by the blizzard in various sections of the country; Walter Johnson throwing the dollar in commemoration of Gen. Washington's feat, and many other news pictures.

As an added feature were shown the big moments in some of the old time silents, which included Lon Chaney in "The Miracle Man," "Beau Gest," "The Covered Wagon" and others that brought to mind the good old days before the "speakies" robbed the deaf world of its biggest thrill.

Trans Lux only costs 15 cents till 2 P.M., after which, until closing, 25 cents is the cost of the un-failing treat provided.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

At a recent set of games in which the contestants were deaf we were asked by hearing friends how it happened that the deaf were such well-trained athletes. Our reply was why shouldn't they be. Aside from the lack of hearing, they are built physically as other people; proper training produces excellent results as was being witnessed by the interrogators. They were surprised to learn that there are special, high-grade residential schools for the education of deaf children. These schools, in addition to the ordinary education that hearing children receive in public schools, supply deaf children with moral, social, vocational and physical training from competent instructors. Their health and physical well-being are an important consideration of their education, and are maintained by a careful building up of the physical system, some results of which were being witnessed by the questioners, who seemed greatly surprised at the information.

It is no new discovery to find that the lack of information among hearing people respecting the educational acquirements of deaf children is so widespread. This brings to mind some public statements we made several years ago in reference to this subject. We expressed the opinion that the great issue before the hearing community with reference to the deaf is to understand that the educated deaf differ from other people merely in the lack of hearing. We need to get closer to the general public, to convince them that we are not queer nor stupid; that we are, in most instances, cultivated, sensible, sociable, useful citizens. We ask for no pity, seek no charity, and ask merely for a square deal in our social and business dealings.

THOSE pestiferous nuisances, the common cold and influenza, which sometimes become a serious menace in changing into pneumonia, are said to be caused by a filtrable virus. This means that it is an invisible body so

small that it passes through the pores of the finest filter. It is a moot question whether it is alive or not.

By quarantining chimpanzees to protect them from contamination and then inoculating them with the throat-washings of people who had caught colds—that is, washings after all visible bacteria had been filtered out of them, as had been expected, the chimpanzees showed evidence of having mild colds, which could be passed from one to another. Like experiments with human beings showed that a virus rather than ordinary germs was the cause of colds.

There still remains a conjecture that an experimenter cannot be certain of his ground until a virus has been bred in a culture tube, and the culture has produced the expected result. A filtrable virus thrives only in living cells. By making a "soil" of ten-day chick embryos, cut into small pieces it is possible to keep a virus in a glass for over a year, and the virus "takes". In the case of influenza the same results are obtained, but the researcher is aided by being able to experiment with lower animals. It has been discovered that the disease can be transferred to the ferret and from the ferret to the white mouse. The problem of preventing colds and influenza is a difficult one to answer for the reason that they are contracted directly from person to person.

Pneumonia also is one of the inevitable results of silicosis. This is caused by breathing rock dust thrown up by fast, high-power pneumatic drills and is one of the perils of excavating work. All people inhale a certain amount of silica-rock dust. It comes from house and street dust and our lungs contain a certain per cent of it, but people are not afflicted with silicosis until the lungs contain 0.5 per cent silica and shows signs of fibrosis.

MR. CHARLES CORY, JR., of St. Petersburg, Fla., is engaged in preparing a geology of the Cory family. It has required considerable research work, and the advanced pages prove him to be a writer of considerable ability. He is producing well written records of his forbears extending far beyond the Revolutionary period.

Measuring Its Own Velocity

By means of an electrical device, experimenters, acting for the United States Board of Ordnance, have recently succeeded in obtaining photographic records of the motion of a projectile while yet inside the bore of a cannon. The projectile carries a rod of wood attached to its front end, and copper rings, encircling this rod at fixed intervals, successively form electric contacts as the rod is driven from the gun. Each of these contacts produces an automatic record on a photographic plate. The *Scientific American*, in describing the apparatus and experiments, says that the shortest distance traveled by the projectile between two successive records was 3.7 centimetres, which is a little less than an inch and a half, and that some of the time intervals between the records were only one two-thousandth of a second.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

CHICAGOLAND

THE CHEERFUL OLD STANDBY

For the thirty-fifth time, Chicago Division, No. One, N. F. S. D., tried its annual masque ball, and found it did not fail as an old cheerful standby. It was on Saturday night, February 22, 1936, at Pompeian Room of Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2451 North Kedzie Avenue. It is reported that 600 passed the door, and if the columnist did not see some people he knew whom his spouse did see, or vice versa, the member must be correct. Two other reasons for the inability to see everybody were the pillars behind which one could play hide and seek and the bar room that proved a stiff competition with the dancing space. Those who leaned on the bar stayed on through the night, and those who listened to musical charms sported with the tile floor unwearyingly. The music was extremely bracing. These two separate crowds saw little of each other.

Thirty masqueraders circled for judging, which could have been easy, but no. Few but choicest—that was the trouble. If they were classified into beauty, comic and advertising, the feat of selection would have been swift. The circle kept on going around. The dress competitors were tired and hot, but the bystanders were far from being satiated, as two of the masked ones put life in them. Chas. Sharpnack was a monkey with a stiff curly tail that swished back and forth, hitting other people's knees with sharp blows. He did not wear any mask, not even so much as a fur skin. Light tan paint for the face and costume similar to one worn by an organist's monkey, plus contortion and antics, were enough to provoke more laughter than a dozen real mammals could have. He ranked as 4th prize winner. Quite opposite was the terrifying Hunchback of Notre Dame, with loose teeth and a bulging eyeballs; many girls involuntarily shrank away from him; the performer was Arthur Riha, 2nd winner. Who is this pure white Robot that laboriously lumbered forward, with words painted on it, saying in effect that even a robot could join the N. F. S. D. with no trouble at all—Arthur Shawl. Though he won the third prize he shared it with Harold G. Libbey, because the latter being a window trimmer by profession, worked out the cardboard costume faithfully according to Shawl's idea. A brilliant would-be Mae West revivalist who won the fifth prize was Mary Rich, with all-round low neck dress revealing well-proportioned shoulders underneath a low wide hat set at a coquettish slant.

The first prize winner was M. Elizabeth Sloan as N. F. S. D. beauty in mask costume with silky hair. Her husband won 8th prize as a Peckingese. Both Sloans are perennial winners. Mrs. Edna Carlson was the 6th as a Jewish peddler. The 9th was Mrs. McGann in role of a Dixie beauty of Crinoline period. Miss Kilcoyne, as Aunt Jemima, was a winner, so was Mrs. Menken as a Red Cross nurse. Others were J. Benon, a hobo and also James Henry. Master Ekstrom tried out as George Washington with a hatchet, and got a prize. Other child winners are Misses Butman, Anderson, and Sullivan. There were five judges of the contest, whose identity was not revealed.

The famous pair, William Maiworm and Joe Miller, headed this gay old standby.

As usual, out-of-town visitors were in evidence. Alfred Maertz was one of them. Another was Miss Dorothy Evison, the only daughter of William Evisons, back from Michigan School for the Deaf for a week-end. Mrs. Eisfelder hailed from Boscobel, Wis.; Miss Jane C. Teweles is developing into a suburbanite from Milwaukee, Wis., being on the second trip here for the second time in a month. Rock-

ford, Illinois, was represented by Wilford Picchioni, who remarked that not one of the deaf in his town needed any direct government aid.

Originally the next triennial convention of Illinois Association of the Deaf was to have been held in Peoria, Ill., in 1937. Later on, the conditions in that town were so unfavorable that the deaf appealed to President H. Rutherford to relieve them of this responsibility. He turned the matter over to the Board of Directors, who accepted this withdrawal, and offered the convention to Springfield, Ill. The deaf received it enthusiastically on one condition which is under consideration. Because Chicago will have N. A. D. Convention in 1937, which coincides with that of I. A. D., they wished to postpone Illinois convention to 1938 in order to insure the success and harmony of both ventures.

Although quite belated in preparations for St. Valentine Party, which was thought of and put in form about three weeks before Feb. 14, it went through with flying colors. It was on Friday night, a rather dubious date before Saturday with a number of parties arranged long in advance, yet it drew 60 people to Pas-a-Pas headquarters, and netted \$25.01. It went to NAD Convention Fund. The Local Committee was even surprised to get this amount. Thanks go to the happy-go-lucky Mrs. Arthur Shawl and her aides, among may be named Mrs. Ralph Weber, Miss Irene Crofton, Virginia Dries, Mrs. Dore, Chas. Krauel and others whom the writer missed.

A woman famed for culinary arts, Mrs. William Evison, gave a double party at her home, February 15th, Saturday afternoon and evening. Those who had an engagement for that evening availed themselves of the afternoon. Others preferred the evening. Thus she drew the crowd. The proceeds of this little affair were for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf. One can readily believe the lines written on the menu prepared by the Evison house when one has tasted and knows of Mrs. Evison's Cooking: "Guaranteed Pure Foods. No Adulteration. We Do Not Cater to Undertakers."

This same evening, there was a big crowd at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, where the program consisted of bunco and "500," under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Silent Lutheran Club announces its next affair for April 25th, the location to be found in the standing advertisement elsewhere.

Elsewhere was a private birthday party in honor of Ed Daly at the home of Miss Isabelle Mandarin's sister's home.

Like other pastors, Rev. Dahms had considerable difficulty on the road during the early part of February for the same old reason; Jack Frost, Old Man Winter, subzeros, deep snows, and all that. Just the same he got to South Bend, Ind., by train February 3d, to preach to a brave handful of six deaf people. He also was at Grand Rapids, Mich., February 5th, to take the place of the other preacher, who happened to be snowbound somewhere else—that time in Shelby, Mich. Thirteen deaf churchgoers showed up. But Dahms then and there cancelled the date of February 7th, planned for preaching to the Elgin group in Dundee, Ill., a wise move.

Carl Heyer sprained his ankle, and was confined to his home, using crutches. Mr. C. T. Hayman's right foot froze on January 28th. William Sauerborn recently returned from the hospital.

Rev. G. F. Flick was the next one that got into newspaper lime-light, himself photographed and one column of news on either side of him. It was the *Chicago Herald and Examiner* that was generous. The headline was: "Chicago's Church of Silence. Deaf Mutes Pray and Sing in Sign Language."

PETER J. LIVSHIS

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

With one of its biggest basketball crowd in years on hand, the Philadelphia Frats Five atoned for their two-point defeat at the hands of the Ephpheta Five of New York some time ago over in the big town, when they handed the Ephs a neat shellacking to the tune of 43 to 31 in a return game up at Gilpin Hall, on Saturday evening, February 29th. Close to 300 people were attracted to the scene of the conflict, probably most of them coming to see the team that was able to break up Philadelphia's mastery over its nearby rivals, New York. And they still can't see how the Ephs were able to do it, judging by the easy time the Frats had in winning.

This can be easily explained. The game was played under professional rules, otherwise the two-hand dribble, and New York was in somewhat of a fog trying to master it. This was fair enough as over in New York the Philly players were all at sea trying to master the Ephs' style, known as college and school rules, the one-hand dribble-stop-and-pass.

Philadelphia started out to make a runaway of it, scoring almost at will. New York was unable to penetrate the net for more than one-half of the first half. Philly sent in three substitutes and with this the Ephs started raining in baskets after baskets, so that in no time they managed to crawl up even to Philadelphia.

At this point of the game the substitutes were withdrawn and the starting five was now on the floor and they scored five points to give them a 19 to 14 lead at the half.

The second half was a duplicate of the first. It saw the Frats gradually drawing away, so that soon it became so one-sided the fans were only interested in to see how high the score would go.

Nearing the end, Philadelphia sent in all her substitutes and once more New York started shooting for the basket. But Philly had too big a lead to overcome, and at the final gong, the score stood 43 to 31 in favor of the Quaker City lads.

No individual stood out for Philly, as the whole team all shared in the scoring. Waxman and Gasco were both tied for high-scoring honors, each garnering 11 points.

For the Ephs the work of Kolenda and Tedesco stood out, both of these lads doing the bulk of scoring and passing for scores. Kolenda collected 12 points, while Tedesco rang up 9.

In the preliminary game which preceded the above attraction, the New York Girls once more demonstrated their superiority over the Philly girls when they played rings around the locals to the tune of 21 to 11. Miss Gourdeau led the New Yorkers to victory by scoring nine points. For Philadelphia Miss Taylor chalked up seven points.

Following are the lineups and statistics of both games:

Philly Frats	Position	Ephpheta
Waxman	F	D'Agostino
Green	F	Fucci
Gasco	C	Pecora
Holmes	G	Kolenda
Wieland	G	Capocci

Substitutes — Frats: Seward, Mahon, Johnston, Ephphetas: Tedesco, D'Agostino, Pasck. Field Goals: Waxman 5, Green 4, Gasco 5, Holmes 3, Wieland 2, Seward 1, Tedesco 4, Fucci 2, Pecora 2, Kolenda 6. Foul Goals: Waxman 1, Gasco 1, Wieland 1, D'Agostino 1, Tedesco 1, Fucci 1. Time of Halves: 20 minutes. Referee: Walls.

Phila. Girls	Position	N. Y. Girls
L. Holmes	F	Schwartz
Taylor	F	Gourdeau
Bauerle	C	Auerbach
Brock	G	Koplowitz
Broomall	G	DeStefano

Substitutes — Phila: Pinsky, Russell, Martin, Wadlaugh. New York: Solomon. Field Goals: Holmes 1, Taylor 2, Schwartz 1, Gourdeau 4, Auerbach 2, DeStefano 2. Foul Goals: Schwartz 1, Gourdeau 1, Koplowitz 1, Holmes 1, Taylor 3, Brock 1. Time of Halves: 20 minutes. Referee: Cusack.

We have felt the wrath of the Alumnae Recreation Club's Publicity Chairman descend upon us, 'cause somehow or other we left out in our last letter the happenings of the club's banquet on Saturday, February 15th. We are sorry it happened and we won't do it again. Ahem! Well, here it is.

The Alumnae Recreation Club celebrated its first birthday anniversary with a dinner at the State House Restaurant, on Saturday evening, February 15th. Sixty guests sat down to a splendid repast. Guests of honor and speakers were Miss Edith Williams, Head Supervisor of Girls in Wissinoming Hall; Mr. Sam Chambers, one of the school teachers, and Mr. Hugh J. Cusack, president of the Alumni Association. Miss Martha Bauerle was toastmaster, or should we say, toastmistress, and she gave a talk that dwelt on how the club started with eight members and that has now branched out to nearly fifty. Many of the other guests delivered "Unaccustomed As I Am . . ." stories, otherwise jokes, to liven up the evening. Mrs. William Grinnel rendered a selection, "Keep-a-Goin'," in signs, and the "Spires of Oxford," also in signs, was sang by Mr. William Grinnel. Dancing took up the balance of the evening.

Among the banqueteers were noted several out-of-town visitors. These included Miss Margaret Wolfe of Harrisburg, and Miss Betty Hahn, of Easton. These two were the house guests of Miss Martha Bauerle. Other out-of-towners were Miss Catherine Richards, Easton, and Miss Grace Boyd, Bethlehem.

Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, formerly Miss Frances Lewis, has been admitted to the Northeast Hospital as she is gravely ill, suffering from a serious illness.

Miss Anna Shuba, formerly of Hazleton, is now living in Philadelphia, at the home of her friend, Miss Clothilda Tine. She has secured a position here.

Another out-of-towner who has been lured to Philadelphia, where he secured a position, is Mr. Harrison Litzenberger, of Allentown. He is in the employ of the Silent Vending Machine Co., a business operated by the Krakover Brothers, Leon and Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blumberg are mourning the death of their only daughter, who passed away on the 15th of February, from pneumonia. The little girl would have been four years old in March.

The mother of John McAllister, of South Philadelphia, departed this life on February 21st. She was 52 years old. Death was caused by pneumonia. Her remains were interred in Holy Cross Cemetery on the 25th.

A fire broke out in the basement and vacant store at the corner of Franklin and Montgomery Avenues, that routed eight persons who lived in apartments above the store, at 5 A.M., on Tuesday, February 25th. Among these eight people were Mr. and Mrs. Klegerman. These two had to be aroused by firemen and Mrs. Klegerman was so overcome with smoke that she had to be carried out.

Another fire, caused by an overheated oil stove, did slight damage to the printing establishment of Mr. Samuel Barmach, some time ago. Quick work by firemen saved most of Mr. Barmach's printing paraphernalia from being destroyed. Mr. Barmach, who has a thriving business at his place of establishment, 215 Vine Street, has just installed a linotype machine, Model 14, recently purchased from Mergenthaler's New York. Sammy does nearly all of the printing for the local deaf populace.

Mr. Cecil Turner spent the Washington Birthday week-end with his parents in Gastonia, N. C. Mr. Turner went down by rail and returned via auto, a Plymouth, in company with his mother, who will spend several weeks with the Turners out in

the 69th Street sector. Cecil reports he made the 655 miles trip on only 22 gallons of gas. This is a fraction less than 30 miles to a gallon. Now you tell one.

ALL SOULS' NOTES

There will be Lenten services every Thursday at 7:45 P.M. Lent develops spiritual values through practical work. One thing to do is to help our Church raise its Coal Fund. Mr. Partington, chairman of the Fund, has a difficult task and will welcome encouragement and help.

Those wishing to place memorial flowers on our Altar for Easter are asked to see Mrs. Flenner, Chairman of the Flower Fund.

In the church, on February 23, the Vicar baptized Sarah Catherine Luce, infant daughter of Francis W. and Sarah (Jones) Luce. Born on February 6, 1936.

On February 22nd, the Vicar performed the last rites of the Church for William McKinney, co-worker of the Rev. Mr. Syle in founding All Souls'. Mr. McKinney died on February 19th, in his 86th year.

As the result of falls, Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Stumpf are confined to their homes, and Mrs. Christopher Scott is at the Frankford Hospital with a fractured hip. Others on our sick list are Mr. Yerkes and Mrs. Fries.

Mrs. Ella W. Muldoon

Mrs. Ella Wilbert Muldoon, wife of Mr. Thomas J. Muldoon, Ilion, N. Y., passed away after a brief illness in the Ilion hospital on Friday morning, January 31, 1936. About a week before her demise she was taken with a severe attack of heart trouble which developed into lobar pneumonia and which was the immediate cause of her death.

She was the daughter of Charles and Marietta Fox Wentworth and was born at Western, N.Y., on August 19, 1877, and her early life was spent in Western. When about three years of age a severe attack of illness deprived her of speech and she was entered as a pupil at the Central New York School for the Deaf at Rome, from which she graduated with the class of 1897. On February 11, 1903 she was united in marriage with Mr. Herman J. Wilbert, of Rome, and to this union three sons were born, two of whom survive their mother. They are Willis Joseph and Everett Wentworth Wilbert, both of Ilion. The eldest son, Charles Henry, died in early infancy. Mr. Wilbert passed away on June 25, 1918, and later she married Thomas J. Muldoon and they moved to Ilion from Rome where they had since resided. The funeral was held on Monday, February 3rd, in St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Ilion, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, minister to the deaf of Central New York officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at Ilion to await burial beside the husband and infant son, who have preceded her, at Churchville, N.Y., in the spring.

Besides her husband, two sons above mentioned, she leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, of Syracuse and several nieces and nephews.

A profusion of beautiful floral pieces decked the casket, silent tokens of respect from sorrowing friends and relatives. The bearers were Samuel McAllister, Walter Brown, Fred Kreuzer and Seymour Richardson.—*The Register*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.
General Missionary
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays
of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment
following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave entrance
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in
Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday
of each month from September to and
including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street,
Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient
location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie
McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210),
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the
Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each
month from October to and including
June. Literary and other special pro-
grams announced in the Chicago column
from time to time. For further information,
write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935
N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September:
2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of
the month. Preaching in the sign-language.
Hearing friends invited to special services.
We preach salvation through faith in Jesus
Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."
SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-
ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and
during holidays. Business meeting every
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**Pennsylvania School for the Deaf
Is Host To Eastern States
Schools for the Deaf In Basketball Tournament.**

On February 21-22, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf was host to ten deaf schools of the eastern states in a basketball tournament at Mt. Airy. The Tournament is an annual affair and is in its ninth consecutive year.

Eleven teams accepted the invitation to play, but Rhode Island dropped out when one of the members of the squad became ill on the way down. Stopping at Norwalk, Conn., for medical attention it was found to be a case of measles. The teams returned to school to be quarantined in the Infirmary.

Teams listed in the Tournament were: Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland Kendall, New Jersey, New York, St. Joseph's, American School and the Pennsylvania School.

Among the notables who attended the Tournament and are in, some capacity attached to various schools were: Mr. Boatner, Hartford; Mr. O'Connor, Lexington School; Dr. Taylor, New York (retired); Mr. Skyberg, Fanwood; Dr. Gruver, Mt. Airy; Mr. Manning, Pittsburgh; Dr. Bjorlee, Maryland; Dr. Krause, West Virginia; Mr. Craig, Kendall; Dr. Hall, Gallaudet College and Mr. Brill, New Jersey.

The tournament began at 9:30 Friday morning instead of 9:00 as originally scheduled. Kendall won the first game by forfeit. New York and Virginia officially opened the Tournament.

FRIDAY MORNING

New York opened the tournament play against Virginia, Friday morning at 9:30. It was evident from the first tap-off that New York would be a strong contender for the championship. The boys from Manhattan lost little time displaying their scoring prowess and marked up their first deuce a few seconds after the opening whistle. Virginia, a young green team, could do little to hold the New York powerhouse.

At the end of the first quarter New York had run up a 17-0 lead. Hy Litowitch, Joe Stoller, Ben Israel and Lodese proved to be unbeatable. Friedman handled the back court in fine style. The boys from Virginia could not cope with the fast passing and cutting attack of the New Yorkers and had to be content with an occasional try for a foul. Before the first half ended New York had run up a 29-1 advantage.

The second half was much the same as the first half, New York scored at will and gave a first-class exhibition in passing and cutting. Virginia managed to break through in this half and Prillaman scored their first two-pointer. Allen caged another and Prillaman added two more to end their scoring for the rest of the game. Meanwhile New York added 25 more points before the game ended, giving them a 52-9 triumph.

Joe Stoller set the pace for the New Yorkers with 12 points. Israel counted 9, Lodese added 8, Franzese, Friedman and Litowitch 6 each. Prillaman topped the Virginia scorers with 6.

NEW YORK (52) **VIRGINIA (9)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Lit'w'ch, f	3	0	6	Reedy, f	0	0	0
Israel, f	4	1	9	Kiser, f	0	1	1
Stoller, c	6	0	12	Prillaman, c	3	0	6
Friedman, g	3	0	6	Hunt, g	0	0	0
Piv'm'k, g	1	0	2	Allen, f	1	0	2
Russo, f	0	3	3	Earles, f	0	0	0
Franzese, f	3	0	6				
Lodese, f	4	0	8				
	24	4	52		4	1	9

Halftime score—N. Y. S. D. 29; Virginia, 1. Referees—Hopkins and Collins.

SECOND GAME, FRIDAY MORNING

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia teed off for the second game of the tournament. W. P. S. D. presented a strong lineup, built around Dietrich, Krulick, Minno and Bryce. W. Virginia shaped up well but lacked

experience to cope with the fast moving W. P. S. D. squad.

W. P. S. D. had no trouble scoring in the first quarter and hung up a 11-0 lead. In the second quarter W. P. S. D. turned on the steam and increased their lead to 33-3. West Virginia scored all their points on fouls in the first half and could not penetrate the 3-2 defense of the Pittsburghers. The second half was a repetition of the first, with W. P. S. D. scoring two-pointers from all angles. While W. Virginia managed to do somewhat better in the second half, but they never were in the running. Krulick led the Smoketowners in scoring with 21 points. Beisada was runner-up with 12. Grabill paced W. Virginia with 6. Riner added 5.

WESTERN PENN (64) **WEST VIRGINIA (18)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Minno, f	2	0	4	Grabill, f	2	2	6
Krulick, c	10	1	21	Douglas, c	1	0	2
Dietrich, c	3	1	7	Riner, c	2	1	5
Bryce, g	3	0	6	Marsh, g	0	1	1
DiGen'ro, g	4	0	8	Medley, g	2	0	4
Beisada, f	6	0	12				
Bayle, c	3	0	6				
	31	2	64		7	4	18

Halftime score—Western Penn. 33; West Virginia, 3. Referees—Hopkins and Collins.

THIRD GAME, FRIDAY MORNING

In the third game Friday morning P. S. D. met the American School and eliminated them from championship competition.

P. S. D. played a steady game and showed a strong defense and lead at the end of the first quarter 12-3. In the second quarter P. S. D. concentrated on the defense and held American School to 2 points while adding 10 points for themselves to lead 22-5 at the end of the first half. American School's poor passing played a big part in their downfall, together with poor shooting.

The second half found a changed line-up for P. S. D. with Miller at forward, Dubosky at guard and Humma at forward. The new combination added to the lead and at the end of the third period showed a 32-10 advantage. P. S. D. breezed through the last quarter, while holding American School to a foul.

P. S. D. (40) **AMERICAN S. (11)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Furman, f	4	1	0	Reynolds, f	0	0	0
DelV'cio, f	3	0	6	Simmons, f	1	2	4
Gasco, c	0	0	0	Vinci, c	1	2	4
Kolman, g	4	0	8	Tamasaitis, g	0	0	0
Quigley, g	3	3	9	Angeline, g	0	3	3
Dubosky, g	3	0	6				
Humma, f	1	0	2				
Miller, f	0	0	0				
	18	4	40		2	7	11

Halftime score—P. S. D. 22; American School 5. Referees—Hopkins and Collins.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

St. Joseph's School for the Deaf of New York City squared off with the Maryland School. Both teams played a bang-up game in the first half. St. Joe's drew away in the second half to win, 35-17.

St. Joe's started with a rush and aided by Maryland's poor passing gained a 12 to 2 advantage. Maryland came right back in the second quarter and tied the score at half time 15-all. Good guarding was responsible for St. Joe's as the second half got under way. Valenti and Wendolowski ran wild to win the game for St. Joe's. Maryland only scored in the second half on fouls.

Valenti was high scorer for St. Joe's with 19 points. Wendolowski, his running mate, made 13 points. Tom Miller topped the Maryland scorers with 8 points. Juchno aided with 4 points.

ST. JOSEPH'S (35) **MARYLAND (17)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Valenti, f	8	3	19	Hudson, f	1	1	3
Wend'l'ski, f	5	3	13	Spath, f	0	1	1
Lamonica, c	0	0	0	Miller, c	4	0	8
Nasc'k'w'z, g	1	0	2	Juchno, g	1	2	4
Mongogna, g	0	0	0	Singer, g	0	1	1
Chapman, g	0	1	1	Meyer, g	0	0	0
Monzella, g	0	0	0	Blum'thal, g	0	0	0
Wisz, g	0	0	0	Kal'w'ski, g	0	0	0
	14	7	35		6	5	17

Halftime score—St. Joseph's 15; Maryland 15. Referees—Stackowski and Collins.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

New Jersey made their first appearance in the tournament to defend their championship. Kendall School from Washington was selected as the opponent.

New Jersey was slow in starting. Kendall, lightly regarded, held the Jerseyites in check in the first quarter, 5-3 in favor of New Jersey. Kendall continued their fine guarding and managed to stay on even terms in the second quarter and at half time the score stood 10-8 in New Jersey's favor. New Jersey opened the second half with a blistering attack and Kendall withered under fiery passing and shooting of the Jersey dribblers and before the third quarter had ended New Jersey increased their lead to a more comfortable margin, 22-10. Continuing their relentless attack, New Jersey pushed on to add 11 more points while Kendall scored 5 to make the final score, 33-15.

Foti, New Jersey's fleet forward, scored 5 field goals for 10 points. Gibo, Jersey guard, was high scorer with 11 points. Pearlman and Carnivale aided with five each. G. Corman whoed the way for Kendall with 5 points. Murphy was next with 4.

NEW JERSEY (33) **KENDALL (15)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Mikos, f	0	1	1	G. Corman, f	1	3	5
Foti, f	5	0	10	Moore, f	0	2	2
Pearlman, c	2	1	5	Zim'rman, c	1	0	2
Pavlick, g	0	0	0	Johnson, g	0	0	0
Furgione, g	0	0	0	Murphy, g	0	4	4
Gibo, g	4	2	10	M. Corman, f	1	0	2
Carnivale, g	2	1	5	Davidson, c	0	0	0
Gr'nk'w'ski, g	0	2	2	Graham, g	0	0	0
	13	7	33		3	9	15

Halftime score—N. J. S. D. 10; Kendall 8. Referees—Emery and Hopkins.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The sixth game, between New York and Western Penna., provided many thrills and plenty of action for the fans. From the standpoint of play it was the outstanding game of the tournament and in a way responsible for New York's downfall in the final game. The pressure in the final quarter was nerve racking, with both teams straining for victory. In the final seconds New York had to extend themselves to avert defeat.

WPSD got off to a fast start with Dietrich acting as keyman in the passing and the speedy Krulick shooting with uncanny accuracy and aided by diminutive Minno, they managed to outscore NYSD in the first quarter, 9-8, and held on to their slender lead at halftime with the score 19-17. The work of Israel, Litowitch and Friedman kept NYSD in the running in the first half as they hung tenaciously on the heels of WPSD. In the second half New York put on a rally that netted them the lead at the end of the third quarter, 31-25. The fourth quarter WPSD fought back and was never more than 2 points behind and in the final seconds pulled within one point of knotting the count. Spectators were breathless with excitement when Krulick raced up the floor in the waning seconds of the game and shot from under the basket, but the ball rolled around the hoop and fell out just as the whistle ended the game.

Krulick starred for WPSD with 18 points. Minno added 10 points. Dietrich counted 8. Israel led the NYSD with 15 points. Litowitch helped with 12.

NEW YORK (40) **WESTERN PENN. (30)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Litowitch, f	4	4	12	Krulick, f	9	0	18
Israel, f	7	1	15	Minno, f	3	4	10
Stoller, c	3	0	6	Dietrich, c	3	2	8
Friedman, g	1	3	5	Bayle, c	0	0	0
Pivarnick, g	0	0	0	Bryce, g	1	1	3
Lodese, f	1	0	2	DiGen'ro, g	0	0	0
	16	8	40		16	7	39

Halftime score—N. Y. S. D. 17; W. P. S. D. 19. Referees—Emery and Hopkins.

CONSOLIDATION TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY EVENING

Maryland and Virginia met in the seventh game in the elimination for third place. Maryland's passing

showed an improvement and bewildered the Virginia cagemen to win 30-15.

Maryland started out in fine style working their plays from the tap-off and at halftime enjoyed a 15-5 lead. Virginia had little chance at the basket and could not get through the Maryland defense. In the second half Maryland kept up their good work and coasted to their first victory of the tournament. Prillaman of Virginia tried valiantly to turn defeat into victory when he scored all the points in the second half, but his efforts received no help from his teammates, and Virginia was eliminated from the tournament.

MARYLAND (30) **VIRGINIA (15)**

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hudson, f	6	0	12	Prillaman, f	6	0	12
Spath, f	2	1	5	Kiser, f	0	1	1
Miller, c	4	0	8	Reedy, c	1	0	2
Kal'w'ski, g	0	0	0				

Eastern Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 6)

but could not stop the high scoring duo, Krulick and Minno. Western Penna. coasted through the second half and left no doubt as to who would put in a claim for third place.

WESTERN PENN (30) KENDALL (15)

	G	F	P	G	F	P
Krulick, f	4	0	8	M. Corman, f	1	0
Minno, f	3	0	6	G. Corman, f	1	0
Dietrich, c	2	3	7	Moore, f	0	2
Bryce, g	1	1	3	Zim'man, c	2	3
Pitzer, g	0	0	0	Murphy, g	1	0
Bayle, c	3	0	6	Johnson, g	0	0
Beisada, f	0	0	0	Graham, g	0	0
	13	4	30		5	5
Halftime score—Western Penn. 15; Kendall 6. Referees—Stackowski and Hopkins						

ELEVENTH GAME, SATURDAY MORNING

New Jersey and St. Joseph's two undefeated contenders met in the second game Saturday morning. New Jersey played a close guarding game as did St. Joseph's, each trying to bottle up the other star scoring aces. New Jersey had the better of the milling throughout the game and gradually gained a comfortable lead in the second half.

New Jersey opened the first quarter by quickly scoring 2 deuces and added 3 more points before the quarter ended while they held St. Joseph's to 3 points to lead 7-3. Both teams tightened in the second quarter and New Jersey had to be content with 3 points while St. Joseph's drew a blank, leaving the score 10-3 in New Jersey's favor.

The two concentrated on the attack after the half and New Jersey kept pecking away at the basket and gradually drew away from the tagging St. Joe. In the final quarter St. Joe stayed on even terms, but the lead New Jersey had run up was enough to win. Foti of New Jersey led his team in scoring with 14 points. Mikos his running mate totaled 10. Valenti and Wendolowski led for St. Joseph with 12 and 5 points respectively.

N. J. S. D. (33) ST. JOSEPH'S (23)

	G	F	P	G	F	P
Mikos, f	2	6	10	Valenti, f	4	4
Foti, f	4	6	14	Wend'wski, f	2	1
Pearlman, c	1	0	2	Lamonica, c	0	0
Pavlick, g	0	0	0	Nascuk'w'z, g	1	0
Furgione, g	1	0	2	Mongogna, g	0	0
Gibo, g	2	1	5	Chapman, g	1	0
				Monzella, g	1	0
10	13	33			9	5
Halftime score—N. J. S. D. 10; St. Joseph's 3. Referees—Hopkins and Emery.						

New York tangled with the strong P. S. D. passers the winner of the game to play New Jersey for the championship.

As the teams lined up for the tap-off, excitement ran high and opinions as to the outcome were divided. New York took the lead in the first quarter and kept the P. S. D. sharpshooters in check to lead, 7-2. P. S. D. opened up in the second quarter to score 7 points, while New York scored 8 points to hold on to their lead. At half time the score stood 15-9 in favor of New York. With start of the second half P. S. D. found the range of the basket and drew closer, cutting into New York's lead making the score 20-17 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was full of action. P. S. D. knotted the count 23-23, when Humma dropped in two deuces from the side court to send the crowd into a roar, but the high hope vanished when Pivarnick slipped in a two-pointer and a moment later dropped in another, the best P. S. D. could do was to cage a foul. Joe Stoller scored the last goal.

N. Y. S. D. (29) P. S. D. (24)

	G	F	P	G	F	P
Litowitch, f	1	1	3	Furman, f	0	1
Israel, f	0	0	0	DelVec'io, f	2	2
Stoller, c	7	1	15	Gasco, c	1	1
Friedman, g	2	0	4	Kolman, g	2	2
Pivarnick, g	2	0	4	Quigley, g	1	2
Lodese, g	1	1	3	Bryce, g	0	1
	13	3	29	DiGennaro, g	1	0
Halftime score—N. Y. S. D. 15; P. S. D. 9. Referees—Emery and Stackowski.				14	4	32
					11	4
					26	

Halftime score—N. Y. S. D. 15; P. S. D. 9. Referees—Emery and Stackowski.

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Western Penna. and Maryland met in the first game Saturday afternoon to qualify for the final game of the Consolation Tournament and subsequently third place in the Tournament. Maryland surprised the fans with their improved playing and the way they matched the strong WPSD quintet point for point. Displaying lots of dash and pep Maryland outscored the Pittsburgh Powerhouse, 13-8 in the first quarter. But in the second quarter Krulick and Dietrich erased Maryland's lead with a barrage of two-pointers. Hudson's fine shooting kept Maryland in the running. The half ended with the score 20-19 in Western Penna.'s favor. In the second half Western Penna. attack began to click and Maryland tried gallantly to stem the tide of defeat, but in the last quarter they bogged down and Western Penna. went on to win and qualify for third place finals.

WESTERN PA. (40)

	G	F	P
Kurlick, f	8	1	17
Minno, f	3	1	7
Bayle, c	2	0	4
Dietrich, g	4	2	10
Bryce, g	1	0	2
	18	4	40

Halftime score—W. P. S. D 20; Maryland 19. Referees—Stackowski and Hopkins

MARYLAND (27)

	G	F	P
Hudson, f	6	0	12
Spath, f	1	2	4
Miller, c	2	1	5
Juchno, g	2	0	4
Kalin'wski, g	1	0	2
	12	3	27

Halftime score—W. P. S. D 20; Maryland 19. Referees—Stackowski and Hopkins

St. Joseph's and P. S. D. were the next two teams who sought to qualify for third place finals.

P.S.D. started in a whirlwind fashion and led 9-3 at the end of the first quarter. St. Joe rallied in the second quarter and gave P.S.D. a stiff battle and cut into their lead, making the score at half time read, 13-8. St. Joe returned in the second half full of fight and outscored P. S. D. in the third quarter to shave the lead down to 3 points, leaving the score 16-13 at the end of the third quarter. With their back to the wall P. S. D. rallied to outscore St. Joe's 4-1 and qualify for third place in the finals.

P. S. D. (20) ST. JOSEPH'S (16)

	G	F	P	G	F	P
Furman, f	4	3	11	Valenti, f	4	2
DelVec'io, f	0	0	0	Wend'wski, f	1	0
Quigley, c	1	2	4	Lamonica, c	1	3
Kolman, g	1	1	3	Nas'k'wic'z, g	0	1
Duboski, g	1	0	2	Mongogna, g	0	0
Gasco, c	0	0	0	Chapman, g	0	0
Humma, f	0	0	0	Monzella, g	0	0
	8	6	20			
				6	4	16

Halftime score—P. S. D. 13; St. Joseph's 8. Referees—Hopkins and Collins.

SATURDAY EVENING, FINALS

P. S. D. lined up against Western Penna. to settle the winner of third place trophy. The crowd was restless and anxious for the play to begin. Western Penna. was in fine form despite the fact that this was their fifth game.

Western Penna. gained the lead in the first quarter and played a steady game of basket ball. P. S. D. rallied in the second quarter to outscore Western Penna. and lead at half time, 14-13. Resuming play P. S. D. continued their steady playing and increased their lead by two points and at the end of the third quarter had a 26-23 advantage. Western Penna. felt the strain of the campaign and wilted in the last quarter to give P. S. D. third place in the Tournament, and keep their record of never being without one of the trophies (first, second or third) intact.

P. S. D. (32)

	G	F	P
Furman, f	3	2	8
DelVec'io, f	2	0	4
Quigley, c	3	2	8
Kolman, g	4	0	8
Duboski, g	0	0	0
Gasco, c	2	0	4
	14	4	32

Halftime score—P. S. D. 14; Western Penna. 13. Referees—Collins and Stackowski.

The final game for the championship of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf took place between New York School for the Deaf and New Jersey School for the Deaf. Both

teams had a cheering section in the temporary bleachers on each side of the gymnasium. Cheer leaders of both groups lead the cheers at every rest period and added to the general excitement of the championship match.

New Jersey drew first blood when Mikos tossed in a free try and Pearlman followed with another charity toss. Mikos raced along the side lines and laced a deuce to swell the lead 4-0. New York's ragged passing damaged their usually smooth play. Israel scored the only goal for New York from the side court before the first quarter ended with the score in New Jersey's favor, 6-2. New York came back in the second quarter to outscore their rivals when Friedman banked in two long shots and Litowitch added another two-pointed. Israel swelled the total with a field goal and a foul, making 9 points, while New Jersey rang up 8. The half ended with the score 14-11 in favor of New Jersey. The second half provided plenty of action and thrills and the score was tied at the end of the third period 21-all. Pearlman broke the tie a few minutes after the last quarter began and Foti added another deuce leaving the score 25-21. Gibo, a substitute, boosted the score with another field goal. New York, far from being licked, rallied and came within one point of tying the score when Friedman counted with a field goal and a foul and Israel dropped a deuce to make the score read 27-26, in favor of New Jersey. The strain of playing at top speed in the last two games began to tell on the New Yorkers and Foti broke away to drop in a beauty from the sidelines, while Gibo made good on two free throws and ended the game 31-26, with New Jersey gaining sweet revenge for their only defeat in 12 games, and the CHAMPIONSHIP of the Deaf Schools of the Eastern States.

New Jersey fans hoisted Fred Burbank, New Jersey coach, on their shoulders and carried him to the dressing room, while the others gave the squad a rousing cheer.

NEW JERSEY (31)

	G	F	P

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NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

No matter which way the ill February wind blew outdoors, it did not swerve a certain Woodsidite from her purpose. For Peggy Sexton gave a birthday dinner a la Paprin in honor of Mussey Reily—you know that tall girl with the Spanish air about her. Rose Scaduate, Dot Wendy and Mary Kenneally formed the group familiarly known as the "Woodside Bachelor Girls." Miss Sexton astonished all by her rapid evolution into a cook, since heretofore she seemed ignorant of anything pertaining to the culinary art. Rose Scaduate's beautiful chocolate cake, finished with twenty-five large walnuts, was the climax of the evening. Entertainment in the form of new dance steps such as the flea hop and the rhumba to the accompaniment of "Live Long, Live Well," as well as mimic poses of famous people were staged by Rose Scaduate and Peggy Sexton. Mussey received a beautiful box of Elizabeth Arden preparations; a jade green and gold bracelet, and money. A merry evening was had by all. Conclusion: Your birthday next? Whisper it into Miss Sexton's ears!

There were fifty-four present at a surprise party held at Cecil's Restaurant, Broadway and 94th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Berman's tenth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Berman's eighth leap-year birthday. Everyone had a good time. Games of Bridge, "500" and whist were played after the dinner. The arrangements for the party had been made by Miss Celia Epstein, Mrs. Hattie Schulman and Mrs. Flora Wirshberg.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mr. A. L. Thomas at his home over in Ampere, N. J., by Mrs. A. Gibbs of Montclair, on Sunday, March 1st. Twelve friends of Mr. Thomas attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbs, of Long Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas last Sunday, and had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell, of Washington, D. C., accompanying their daughter and son-in-law in the latter's new Ford sedan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis at Yonkers, also on a sightseeing tour through the famous Hudson River towns. Their son, Wesley, is to graduate from Notre Dame University next June, with a view to following a civil engineering career.

Nature and Science

Ireland's Big Cavern.—It has remained for a Frenchman to make the first complete exploration of the largest cavern in the British Islands, that at Mitchelstown, Ireland. The explorer is Monsieur Martel, who has recently become famous for his discoveries in the caverns of France. The Mitchelstown cavern is formed in limestone, and is remarkable for the number and extent of its connected passages which, when plotted upon a chart, resemble the streets of a city. The length of the cave is about a mile and a quarter, and it contains some animal inhabitants, including a species of spider, which are peculiar to it and which have recesses.

Photographic Marvels.—In making instantaneous photographs of the splash formed by a falling liquid, Professor Worthington of the Royal Society has succeeded in giving an exposure of less than three one-millionths of a second! This is effected with an electric spark which can be so accurately timed that the operator can select any desired stage in the progress of a splash within limits of error not exceeding two one-thousandths of a second. A photographic printing-machine, exhibited at a recent "convesazzone" of the Royal Society, had a roll of prepared bromide paper fed in at one end and turned out finished photographic prints at the other end at the rate of 2000 to 3000 per hour. These photographs are used for illustrations in newspapers and magazines.

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NEWARK, N. J.

Admission, including refreshments, 35 Cents

No wardrobe charge

Committee.—Morris Zimmerman, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Samuel Marcus, Max Garfunkel, Benjamin Kahn

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Making Their Own Pasture.—In eastern Australia a hundred million sheep and great herds of cattle and horses now feed upon pastures covering flat ground which thirty years ago was a desert of soft sand, so "rotten" that the feet sank deep at every step. This once worthless ground has been beaten into compact soil by the feet of the sheep and cattle, and it is believed that other great desert expanses in Australia may be turned into productive pasture and in a similar manner.

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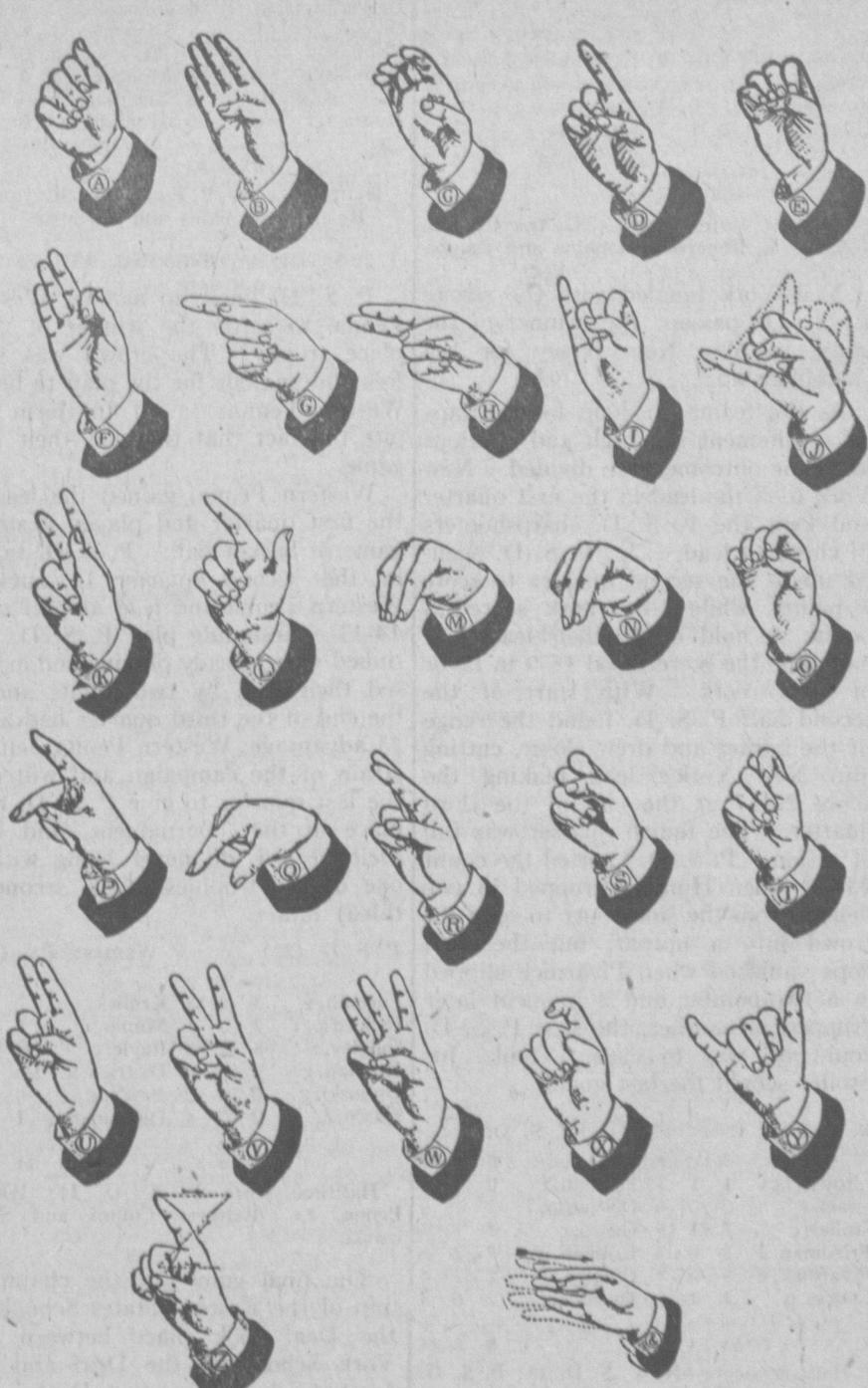
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